JAPANESE SEND NEW VERSION OF IMPERIAL EDICT

Mikado Urges His Sub- Idol of His People Tells Child Who Did Wrong jects to Adhere to Old Standards.

Moral Teaching Based Upon Rescript Now Newly Translated.

A new and better translation of the imperial rescript from the Mikado of Japan to his subjects fixing the standard of moral education has been sent to the Smithsonian Institution by the department of education of the Flowery

In the rescript the Japanese are adjured to love their brothers and "guard tion urges the adoption of all that is good in Western ideas and ideals, the dismissal of what is not considered for the betterment of the Japanese nation, and strict adhesion to the ethics of the Flowery Kingdom.

Emperor's Rescript. The rescript follows:

"Know ye, Our subjects: "Our Imperial Ancestors have founded ton crop Our Empire on a basis broad and ever- wheat." lasting and have deeply and firmly implanted virtue: Our subjects ever climax. united in loyalty and filial piety have Mr. (from generation to generation illustrated the beauty thereof. This is the glory of the fundamental character of Our Empire, and herein also lies the source of Our education. Ye, Our subjects, be filial to your parents, affectionate to your brothers and sisters; as husbands and wives be harmonious, as friends, true; bear yourselves in modesty and moderation; extend your benevolence to all; pursue learning and cultivate arts, and thereby develop intellectual facul-ties and perfect moral powers; furthermore advance public good and promote common interests; always respect the Constitution and observe the laws; courageously to the State; and thus water. guard and maintain the prosperity of

"The Way here set forth is indeed the leaching bequeathed by Our Imperial and engage an army mule in a three- with its barred windows, its benches Ancestors, to be observed alike by Their round battle in order to get up an Descendants and the subjects, infallible apppetite. for all ages and true in all places. It is Our wish to lay it to heart in all reverence, in common with you, Our subjects, that we may all thus attain

to the same virtue. The 30th day of the 10th month of the 23rd year of Meiji." "(Imperial Sign Manual Imperial

Comments on Rescript. In transmitting the rescript the De-

partment of Education says in part: "At the early dawn of our new era, His Majesty the Emperor was pleased to proclaim the need of seeking knowledge in all quarters of the globe. In obedience to this proclamation the Government took necessary measures to imof attention "In the fifth year of Meiff (1872), a comprehensive law relating to the sys tem of education was issued, which had

chiefly in view the introduction and culcational institutions of the European nations had been carefully investigated and the curricula of our elementary middle, and normal schools were formed so as to benefit by the valuable additions of those studies which had helped these nations to build up their civiliza-

'Our education has had no connection with religion since olden times, and the similar action. new system is also entirely free from any sacerdotal influence. Secular morality has always been taught in the schools and forms the distinctive feature of our system.

Provides Moral Standard.

"On October 13, in the twenty-third rear of Meiji (1890), his majesty, the Emperor, summoned Count (now Marquis) Aritomo Yamagata, the then prime masa Yoshikawa, the then minister of education, and graciously delivered to them the rescript on education,

"Thus the people at last received a guidance which became a light for them follow amid the chaos of theories and opinions, and all the schools in the empire found it in a uniform basis of moral teaching.

"Although several English version of the rescript exist, they have been found deficient for conveying the exact sense of the original, of which a com plete literal version into any other language is indeed a matter of great diffi-Toward the end of the last year the educational department seeing the possibility of improving the translation convoked a number of scholars to discuss the matter. The accompanying version is the result. We now distribute copies for the benefit of those fereigners who may wish to know the principle of our moral education."

LETTING OFF STEAM.

Some officer had disobeyed or failed to comprehend an order. "I believe I'll sit down," said Secre tary Stanton, "and give that man a

of my mind." "Do so," said Lincoln; "write him now while you have it on your mind. Make it sharp. Cut him all up."

Stanton did not need a second in-vitation. It was a bone-crusher that he read to the President. "That's right," said Lincoln; "that's

a good one."
"Whom can I send it by?" mused the "Whom can I send it by.

Secretary.

"Send it!" replied Lincoln; "send it!
Why, don't send it at all. Tear it up.
You have freed your mind on the subject, and that is all that is necessary.
Tear it up. You never want to send such letters. I never do!"—Democratic or more.

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OYSTERS DO WELL IN OLD MISSOURI, SAYS CHAMP CLARK

How Bivalve Farm Thrived.

The impossible has come to pass! Let the stars fall from their places in the firmament, let the moon shrink and dwindle away, and let the sun cease to

ward nature-faking; not only symptoms, but actual signs. There is no longer any doubt about it.

Last night before a large audience of comprising the Missouri Society, men and women who attended without the Twelfth street. He did not like to jured to love their brothers and "guard slightest knowledge of what was in and maintain the prosperity of Our store for them, Champ Clark made a Imperial Throne coeval with heaven and earth." The department of educational that oysters could be raised in Missouri. Oysters! Think of it! And not a sign of a Chesapeake or a Lynn Haven bay within hundreds of miles of the State. Oysters in Missouri!

Praises His State.

Mr. Clark, in the course of his speech, was discussing the manifold mysteries of marvelous Missouri. He told of the corn, he dwelt upon its stupendous cotton crops, and eulogized on its gigantic The audience was delighted with his patriotism. Then came the

Mr. Clark stepped forward. "Ladies and gentlemen, said of the boys army," slowly, sonorously, impressively, "I can it again. And again.

His teachers missed him, and soon it that he had been a corn, and other things too numerous to truant. There were pictures of the trumention, but we can raise oysters. O-y-s-t-e-r-s, and not only oysters, but and teachers, painted for him, and they fine, excellent, well-behaved oysters.

"Why, a man I know," continued Mr. Clark with growing enthusiasm, "had a salt bed on his farm. He damned up a stream and ran the water into the salt bed and sent to Baltimore for some men, those oysters grew and thrived of his mind. Every footstep he heard as well there as they did in the sandy in the hall seemed that of the strange should emergency arise, offer yourself bottom of the blue and briny salt

Apparently those oysters never even Our Imperial Throne coeval with heaven felt homesick, and the brisk Missouri the doom that seemed to be waiting. and earth. So shall ye not only be air must have agreed with them. It Our good and faithful subjects, but render illustrious the best traditions of your forefathers.

Is quite possible that they became so nerve him that he was on the verge of stout and "chesty" after several months by the house he thought it was the patrol.

Wandered in Meadows.

Possibly they grew tame and wandered around in the meadows, came up in the back yard with the chickens, and sat on their hind legs and begged for food, or maybe they grew wild and bit stray children who went bathing bit stray children who went bathing in the pond and had to be subdued with the aid of a baseball bat. Nobody knows, Mr. Clark did not go into detail.

"What happened to the oysters?" This was the universal query, and it was soon answered.

"The dam broke," said Mr. Clark, with emotion, "and every one of those

So is it writ. The famous Missour institutions after the most enlightened models, and the work of education re-Missouri people, and their great idol has shown himself to be possessed of feet of clay. Champ Clark is a nature

BAR LIQUOR ON TRAINS

onductors prohibiting the sale of liquor while its trains are in Iowa. The order

MICHIGAN CLUB MEETS.

The Michigan Social Club met at Pythian Temple last night and elected which he was going to use to cut officers for the ensuing year. A spirited time was had with a fish pond, all present indulging in the sport and fishing out choice prizes.

Jason Waterman was elected president, to succeed W. L. Agnew, who de-

clined a re-election.

ALL THAT WAS NECESSARY. A man who bored all his friends with his incessant talking prided himself with being able to hypnotize people. One day while asserting this and perceiving signs of incredulity on his friends' faces, he turned to one of them and said:
"In order to prove it to you I will
make you go to sleep, if you like."
"Certainly," replied the friend; "you
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FEAR OF ARREST

Could Never Lose Visions of Prison.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Louis Gaynor, nine years old, is believed today to have been driven insane by fear that he would be sent to a truant school. For five days he lived at his home Champ Clark, of Missouri, the man 21 East One Hundred and Tenth street, among men, whose word has ever been in constant dread of the coming of law in the minds of his constituents, officers to take him away. He became has shown undeniable symptoms towere required to convey him to Belle-

According to the police, Louis played 'hookey" with other lads. He attended helpless and inoffensive men and women the Franciscan Brothers' School, at study, but loved to wander about the east side and see the thousand sights that lure boys from the narrow path.

Lured Away by Others.

He met other boys, who told him it was silly to spend so much time struggling with figures and hard names in geography and hard words in spelling.
They spoke of the fun in the strange streets, where Louis had never though they were near. They told him of the penny shows, the big ships they could watch on, the river, the games they could play, and the carousing whooping, grand old time they could have all day long.

He fell. The first day out was enough Mr. Clark stepped forward.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he of the boys always in his ears, he tried

came to his parents that he had been burned in his imagination like white hot brands.

Waited for Arrest.

Thoroughly sorry he had disobeyed, Louis began to worry about the future. live oysters, and, ladles and gentle- He couldn't force the truant officer out man of the law come to carry him off. He would run screaming to his mothe and tearfully beg her to save him from A jingle on the doorbell would so un

> where silent boys sat in gloom, with stern men commanding them. At night he dreamed of being separ ated from his mother and held a

of Tripping and Stabbing Himself.

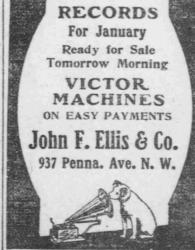
Charles A. Lusby, a lithographer PASSING THROUGH IOWA twenty-three years of age, was taken to the Emergency Hospital last night about 9 o'clock suffering from a wound quor crusade now going on in Iowa, near the heart. The police of the Fourth he Chicago, Burlington and Quincy precinct are puzzled by the explanation railroad has issued orders to dining-car given by Lusby, and an investigation is

When brough to the hospital, Lusby went into effect yesterday. It is under-stood that the other roads will take wife and his brother-in-law." Joseph Collway, a hotel employe, in the kitchen of his home, at 1348 Four-and-a-half street southwest, and that while walking around the room holding a knife a plug of tobacco, he tripped and fell, the knife stabbing him near the heart. The wound was at first regarded by the doctors as being serious, and a rush was made to the hospital. ther investigation however showed that it was not dangerous, and the man was allowed to go home with his wife.

Notwithstanding the fact that Lusby and the witnesses unqualifiedly state that the matter was entirely an accident, doubts concerning the affair are expressed by the police. No arrests have been made in the matter.

TWO MEN NEAR DEATH; SHOT DURING A FIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Lying in the hospital in a serious condition. Thomas Graves, forty years old, and Richard Garrett, twenty-seven years old, are not expected to recover from bullet wounds inflicted by Frederick F. Le-coung during an altercation this after-noon. Lecoung was arrested.



FIRE DAMAGES HOME; LOSS ESTIMATED \$1,800

Fire of an unknown origin last night lamaged the house, 1965 Eiltmore street northwest, occupied by Oliver C. Pegin. to the extent of \$1,500. The blage started in a third-story back room, suposedly from defective electric wiring, which ignited a curtain hanging at

It was found necessary to flood the room and cut out the partition work to put out the fire. The second story was greatly damaged by water.

JAPANESE MAP PORTLAND; STOPPED WHEN FOUND pleted.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28.-Ma, or Harry K. Lane, of Portland, declared today that Japanese spies have been working in Portland during the past two months, and he believes that they succeeded in obtaining accurate military the city, pipe lines, elevations, and de-

The mayor says that as soon as he discovered that the spies were at work he transmitted his information to Washington. The men were prevented from represents about \$300,000 in money.

pital, where his wound was created. Later he walked to his home, 483 K street southwest.

their task was then practically com-

BANKRUPTCY EPIDEMIC

of the potato crop in Aroostook county maps of the city and its defenses, in-cluding the details of all roads entering filing of twelve petitions in bankruptcy them singled him out, and while he was others interested in the potato crop of

doing any further work, he said, but INSULTED BY COLORED MEN, THEN STABBED IN SIDE

G. W. Lyons was stabbed by an undentified colored man on I street, be-WHEN POTATO CROP FAILS tween Sixth and Seventh streets southwest, last night during an altercation. HOULTON, Me., Dec. 28 .- The failure He says that while peacefully walking along the street he was accosted by a in the United States District Court in protecting himself the man drew a knife Maine in the past week by farmers and and stabbed him under the right arm. Lyons went to the Emergency Hos-

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